

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 5, No. 2. June 30, 1933.

PRICE SIXPENCE.

WINTER NUMBER

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

September Race Meeting

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1933

THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second, £50; third, £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.

Nomination £1; acceptance £1. ABOUT TWO MILES.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second, £50; third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.

Nomination £1; acceptance £2. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second, £100; third £50 from the prize. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.

Nomination £1; acceptance £4. SEVEN FURLONGS.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

(Weight-for-age with penalties and allowances, for horses three-year-old and upwards).

Of £750; second, £125; third, £75 from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding £400 in value to the winner to carry 7 lbs. extra. Horses not having, at time of starting, won a handicap exceeding £150 in value to the winner allowed; Three years, 7 lbs.; four years and upwards, 14 lbs.; maiden three-year-olds allowed 10 lbs; maiden four-year-olds and upward allowed 20 lbs. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races not entitled to any allowance.

Nomination £1; acceptance £6. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second, £100; third, £50 from the prize. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.

Nomination £1; acceptance £4. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second, £50; third, £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 7st. 7lbs. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.

Nomination £1; acceptance £2; ONE MILE.

Nominators will be liable for Acceptance Fees for all horses not scratched before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 7th September, 1933.

A.J.C. Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations.

ENTRIES for the above Races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 o'clock p.m. on **MONDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1933.**

Weights to be declared on such day as the Committee may appoint.

If entries are made by telegram, the amount of Nomination Fee must be wired.

The Committee of Tattersall's Club reserve the right to refuse any entry.

Nomination fee of £1 must accompany each entry.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The official organ of Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

Vol. 5. No. 2. JUNE 30, 1933. Price Sixpence

Tattersall's Club
Sydney.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

Chairman: W. W. HILL
Treasurer: S. E. CHATTERTON
Committee:

H. C. BARTLEY B. JOLLEY G. MARLOW J. D. O'DEA
J. A. ROLES J. H. SAUNDERS W. J. SMITH F. G. UNDERWOOD

Secretary: T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB, which was established in 1858, is the leading sporting and social Club in Australasia.

The present Club House, situated at 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney, was completed in 1927, since when many visitors from Overseas and other States have inspected the premises. The Swimming Pool on the third floor is the only elevated Pool in Australasia, and from the point of view of utility and appearance compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any other Club in the World.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for the quality of food served and the reasonable prices charged.

The Club conducts four Race Meetings each year at Randwick, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

Here's Something
you should tell your wife



Tell her, too, that she has only to 'phone M2039 and her order will be promptly delivered.

IT'S not often a husband can advise his wife on household matters; but here's one thing you ***can*** tell yours. Tell her what wonderful meat is served at the club. Tell her that Henry Woolfe has supplied Tattersall's Club with all its meat for years. She'll be quick to see that by ordering her supplies from Henry Woolfe she'll be sure to get the meat that her husband enjoys—meat that a famous club has proved perfect.

HENRY WOOLFE

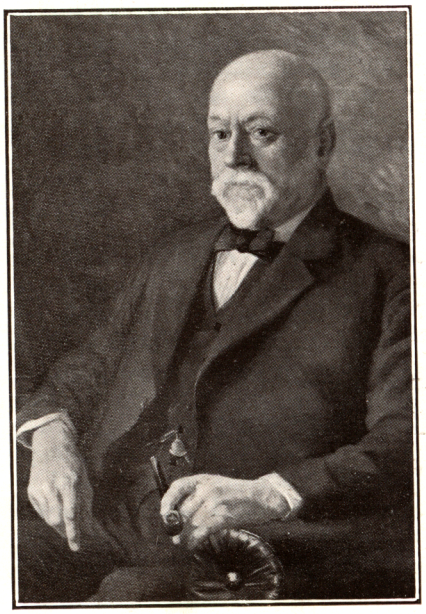
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The Club Man's Diary

Ex-Chairman's Birthday.

OLD Man Time overtakes many men at the Psalmist's Span, burdening body and mind, leaving them more or less a spent force. Yet Mr. James Barnes in his 77th year—which he attained on June 11—is a notable exception, and it is difficult to regard one so active in affairs, so refreshingly bright in outlook as ever really growing old.



Mr. James Barnes.

There is no particular recipe to defy Time more than to live as Mr. Barnes has lived; not within oneself, but with a thought for others; seeking no greater compensation than the satisfaction of having served causes, deemed worthy, to the best advantage.

* * *

A Veteran Passes.

NEWS of Harry Raynor's death at first sounded like rumour. We thought he would go on for ever. Even so Harry must have been well past the ninety mark when the end came, peacefully as was just to one who had accomplished so much and, in his sphere, had striven so nobly.

* * *

Story Of Veno.

HARRY used to tell a great story of Veno, who was owned by the grandfather of the A.J.C. Secretary (Mr. Rowe), and who won a match against a Victorian champion, running two races of three miles each in the one afternoon.

"Veno was the first horse I ever saw in clothes," said Harry, meaning rugged from ears to tail. "I was milking a cow on a river bank at Mudgee, when Veno passed—they used to walk 'em to race meetings in those days—and I was so flabbergasted by the sight that I dropped the pail, spilt the milk all over me, and ran to the roadway to get a look at the strange animal!"

* * *

Windbag Incident.

HARRY RAYNOR attended Randwick on important occasions at least until his 92nd year. He used to stow away quietly in a corner and await the arrival of Fred. Williams—for whom he had a rare regard—after each race.

Although wearing a double pair of glasses, he could still pick out the horses. An extraordinary example of his keenness of vision, or racing intuition, occurred on the day that Windbag was ridden in after a race that proved to be the beginning of the end.

"Windbag is gone in a leg," he announced to incredulous racegoers around him—many of them good judges—who had failed to detect anything amiss. A subsequent examination, however, proved the veteran trainer to have been correct; and from that day until his retirement Windbag was handicapped by "a leg."

* * *

Vale! Jack Williamson.

GENIAL Jack Williamson, New Zealand trainer, will never be with us again. Last month, news was received from his homeland that a long illness had ended a worthy career. Royal Irish, Loyal Irish, the steeplechaser Pittsworth were horses which carried the purple jacket on Sydney courses and from here was taken the one-eyed Corinox who more than repaid his owner-trainer in New Zealand, the Auckland Cup being a noteworthy success.

* * *

Now Doing Well.

THE cheery presence of Mr. Lionel Courtenay, M.L.C., has been missing for a few weeks from the lunch-hour gatherings in the Club, when, if you listened in on most conversations, the affairs of the world would be found encompassed. Few are better informed than Mr. Courtenay, and one consolation is that now he is over the worst of an operation he will in convalescence be able to keep in touch by reading.

Lionel has proved himself in many ways the best of fellows and we trust that he will henceforth find the grade easier.

* * *

Good Men Gone.

SINCE last issue we have to record regretfully the passing of valued members in Mr. Hugh Langwell, formerly Chief Commissioner and Chairman of the Western Lands Board; Mr. Osborne E. Norris, who was also a member of the A.J.C. and the N.S.W. Club; Mr. L. A. Turnbull, Mr. L. J. Durack and Mr. John James, all of whom shall be sadly missed from a Club community of steadfast friendships.

* * *

Members Increasing.

THE reduced entrance fee scheme—a substantial matter of 50 p.c.—has proved a successful move, for new members are rolling in, and building up the strength of what we may justly claim to be a monumental Club in this great metropolis.

* * *

How It Works Out.

THIS is mainly to remind members that the reduced fee concession for entrance will prevail until November 30—and that membership of the Club, with all its comforts and conveniences, and companionships, works out at only 2/4 a week.

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For The Second Year.

NOWADAYS a second year of presidential office in any body charged with the guardianship of business interests demands often extraordinary keenness and no little personal sacrifice. Most men are at present so busy with their own affairs that they shun additional responsibility for the aggregate welfare.

Some are different—among them Mr. L. E. Doran, who has accepted the presidency of a big and important concern like the Motor Traders' Association—the pilots of modern transport services—for the second year in succession. We trust that the clouds overhanging business, all business, at the moment, will be dispersed by the completion of his current term of office.

* * *

Meeting the Great.

QUITE a budget of interesting gossip about personalities in the musical world has been brought back by Mr. E. Lashmar, of the well-known music publishing firm of Chappell & Co., after an eleven months' tour abroad, taking in London, Paris and Rome, among other Continental centres.

Among Australian artists he met were Florence Austral and her husband, John Amadio (flautist), William Murdoch (pianist), and Dorothy Helmrich (mezzo-soprano). Of these, the song-gifted Florence Austral is, of course, the most famous, but all are faring extremely well.

* * *

Famous Tenors.

MR. LASHMAR was greatly impressed by the singing of Gigli, the Italian tenor, who is regarded as the logical successor to Caruso. John McCormack, whom Sydneysiders remember on the Grand Opera stage and the concert platform, is singing as well as ever, Mr. Lashmar says. Another delightful experience was to hear a recital by Menuhin, the 15-year-old violinist, hailed abroad as "the boy Kreisler."

Walford Hyden, who conducted the orchestra during Pavlova's Sydney season, and his wife, Cleo Nordi Hyden, who danced with Pavlova, are associated with broadcasting—the lady participating in the B.B.C.'s television experiments.

Mr. Lashmar said that the radio had seriously affected artists in their concert appearances. Composers were also suffering as a result of reduced sales for their sheet music and gramophone records. He did not despair, however, of an ultimate recovery of public appreciation of "flesh-and-blood" entertainment.

* * *

A Great Night.

IT is not too much to class the Anzac Night Concert as the finest in point of talent given in recent years in any Sydney Club. That may be a large-sized claim, but it will be borne out readily by the large company of returned soldier members and their friends.

Mr. Herbert F. (Tony) Wood and Mr. Norman Aitken (part owners of Autopay) pleased particularly by their respective vocal and elocutionary contributions. Mr. Wood's singing of "Charmaine" reached a fine pitch of artistry.

A.J.C. Chairman.

A FUNCTION of farewell tendered Mr. Colin Stephen in the Club, prior to his going on holiday abroad, gave sportsmen—not only from Sydney, but from all States and N.Z. an eagerly sought opportunity of showing the A.J.C. Chairman the real quality of the regard in which he was held by them all.



Mr. Colin C. Stephen.

Sincerity was the keynote of the function, which took place on April 12, and it was the right keynote for none could find better appreciation from a gentleman who has never sought glamour, who has endowed his high office with fine qualities of friendliness, behind a cultured reserve.

It is good news to hear that Mr. Stephen's health has already benefited by his tour and that he has planned to extend it by another month at least.

* * *

Painting of Winooka.

OUR good friends, Messrs. A. J. Matthews and W. A. McDonald have jointly presented the Club with a handsome painting of their champion, Winooka. The artist has captured all the thoroughbred qualities of the son of Windbag-Kanooka, and the painting has been hung in juxtaposition with that of Phar Lap's picture.

Among those who admired the painting of Winooka was Mr. Robert Miller, who owned and raced both his sire and his dam.

Kanooka raced only four times. She won the Gimcrack Stakes, was taken south and won at Moonee Valley, then ran second to Rampion up the straight six at Flemington. After running badly at Warwick Farm, Kanooka was retired, and, as it proved, to make turf history.

Of course, Windbag's great record need not be recapitulated, more than to recall his famous Melbourne Cup victory over Manfred.

* * *

General Lamrock's Nag.

A POPULAR figure at the Anzac Night Concert was General Lamrock, who exchanged happy reminiscences with his boys of the old "20th."

General Lamrock might have amused the company with the true story of how he recovered his favourite nag from the military brass hats after a series of sizzling telegrams—but that will keep.

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Veteran Member is Honoured with Life Membership Badge

WE are all of the impression that Prince Foote had won the Melbourne Cup of 1909.

Old John Brown shared the same impression to his dying day.

There was also a record to that effect in the customarily cautious "Sydney Morning Herald."

And the turf registers happen to be unanimous on the point.

Nevertheless—likewise, nothwithstanding—all that sage concurrence, a grave injustice has been done all these years to our old and valued life-member, Tom Hannan.

The Cup of 1909 was won by none other than Tom.

He revealed the dark secret—otherwise the "dark horse"—to us who had assembled at the Club on May 29th to acknowledge his long and faithful service as a member and committeeman, and to present him with the gold badge of honorary life membership.

Said Mr. Hannan: "There were only two in that Cup—myself and Prince Foote. The rest were nowhere."

That Tom happened to win from the grandstand was, of course, a circumstance that did not, or should not, interfere with the true placings, or set aside the verdict of history—as Mr. Hannan saw it.

He just happened to be in the grandstand and Prince Foote on the course.

Tom's description of that race is intriguing after these long years.

"From the entrance to the straight I kept shouting 'Go on, you beauty!' All the top-hatted people were looking me over. But I didn't care. It was a great finish, to be sure."



Mr. T. Hannan.

From all of which we may reasonably surmise that if John Brown collected the actual stake, Tom Hannan did not go home with light pockets.

The whole function was a graceful tribute, excellently organised, and capped by a large attendance—in every sense a faithful demonstration of high regard held for one who has endeared himself by his generous, if impulsive, Celtic characteristics, and a courtesy none the less appealing because of its admixture of candor.

Mr. W. H. Whiddon probably struck the note most typical of the guest when he referred to Mr. Hannan in his role as a committeeman.

"Several have spoken of how Tom was apt to put his hand down in committee," said W. H. W. "By heavens, he put his foot down!"

Still, it was all well intended to be sure. There was no harm in Tom Hannan. He simply liked coming to the point.

"Misther Chairman," he would commence, whereupon everybody sat up and took notice.

"We all feel that in Tom we have had a great friend and a great club mate," said the Chairman (Mr. W. W. Hill). "We feel that in doing him this honour we are only giving him his just due. By sound judgment and straight dealing he has made a big success of his business life.

"We know that he is candid, but Tom Hannan has never made a bad friend."

Mr. Frank Underwood recalled his knowledge of the guest when on the Clarence River in the early 'eighties.

"Tom," said Mr. Underwood, "was then champion of the Richmond River, fighter and wrestler. He got a few of the golden sovereigns from Ballina. "Tom" Hannan has been successful because always he has gone straight. The only fly in the ointment is that he didn't go away with Winooka as a grandstand jockey."

(Loud laughter from all who remembered Mr. Hannan at Randwick.)

When Mr. James Barnes mounted the dais to speak, he received an extraordinarily hearty reception, in which Mr. Hannan joined with great gusto.

"I have been associated with Tom Hannan for very many years. We have always been dear friends," Mr. Barnes commenced to a further outbreak of cheering.

Mr. Barnes paid a fine tribute to Mr. Hannan's happy family life, and to the motherly nature of Mrs. Hannan.

Mr. S. A. E. B. Gilder said that Mr. Hannan had come to this country 50 years ago and started with a firm of which the chairman of the club was now a member, but Mr. Hannan was there before the Chairman was born.

Mr. Frank McGrath related how he had trained the first horse to carry the colours of Mr. Hannan.

"But, unfortunately for me, it was the worst he ever owned," said Mr. McGrath. "However, he secured some really good ones later."

"Mr. Hannan is one of Nature's gentlemen. As far as charity goes, I know no one more generous."

Mr. Hannan spoke briefly, but feelingly, in response, and paid a sincere tribute to his club friends, old and new.

Glancing round, he noticed his racing colours conspicuous in the bunting.

"They are up to-night," he said, "and I hope they will fly to the front again."

Finally, he sang a song, and the evening finished as it had begun—sentimentally, for all joined in "Auld Lang Syne."



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To Prove that a Club has Fulfilled its Obligations, Ancient and Modern

It is perhaps a coincidence which emphasises the important role Tattersall's Club has played in racing that the 75th anniversary of the Club's foundation, and the centenary of the establishment of racing at Randwick synchronised within a few days, recently.

Tattersall's Club began hand-in-hand with racing.

It has continued dowr through the years to keep touch with the Turf, yet at the same time has attracted membership to such an extent from outside actual racing pursuits that to-day it numbers 1,800 in round figures on its roll.

Whilst remaining a club which fulfilled the obligations that made it historical in racing annals, it has catered in the broader sense for sportsmen. Hence the membership of 1,800, representing cosmopolitan tastes away from racing requirements.

The practical support Tattersall's Club has given to the Turf in years gone by was a theme in the address of the A.J.C. Chairman, Mr. Colin Stephen, on the occasion of his election to Life Membership to the Club.

"From its infancy, Tattersall's Club," he said, "had rendered fullest support to the Australian Jockey Club in particular, and the Turf in general. The Club had expanded, and its membership had grown, but it had never departed from the principles which guided its formation policy 75 years ago, and I know I have full concurrence of my Committee when I say that the A.J.C. still looks to Tattersall's Club and its members to give it the confidence and support that have been the custom throughout the years."

It was a nice compliment to the Club's policy and management to-day and yesterday.

Tattersall's formed in 1858, was referred to merely as "The Rooms," in its infancy. In two years its importance has reached a status where it subscribed a stake to the programme for an early race meeting of the A.J.C. In another four years, 1864 to be precise, it was competent to run a whole race programme of its own. As the years went on the A.J.C. put it on the sound pedestal of an integral part of the machinery of the Turf, with four meetings a year, each at an important stage of the Turf season. In 1891 the Club established what were then palatial quarters in Pitt Street, and it was at once the biggest sporting concern in the colonies, and the most influential.

In all those years Tattersall's Club spread the roots that became the foundation of a great concern. The thing grew, and in September, 1927, it blossomed fully—with the present new quarters, which, of course, completely eclipsed the old, and, in fact, put all rival clubs in the shade in the matter of members' convenience, accommodation and privilege.

In catering for the advance of the times whilst keeping sympathetic touch with the Turf, Tattersall's Club has accomplished what its foundation members must have dreamed of, but hardly dared hope for.

Hence the present 1,800, to prove that it has fulfilled the utmost in sporting tastes.

NEW OFFICE BEARERS

Messrs. Bartley and Jolley were elected on the 4th May, 1933, to serve on the committee for two years.



Mr. H. C. Bartley.

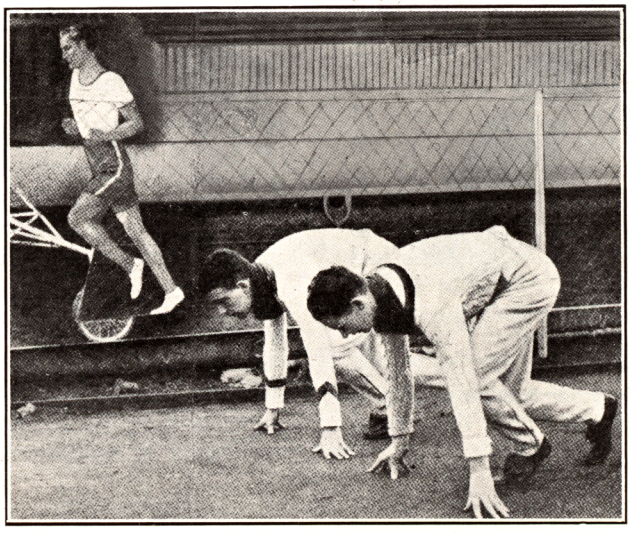


Mr. Bert Jolley.

The Training of Athletes

For two facts in particular the 1932 Olympic Games will long be remembered. These are the extraordinary array of new world records and the supremacy of American athletes. In the minds of most people both these things are attributed to the same clear cause—scientific training.

Englishmen frequently criticise Americans for treating their sport as a business. The account of the training of American athletes which follows will not therefore, surprise them on the score of its thoroughness. Some will admire it, others will no doubt wonder if it is worth while; but, however idealistic we may be, we are bound to ask ourselves what the influence of such methods will be on the future of athletics. For the possibilities of scientific training have as yet hardly been touched. The Greeks of the fourth century B.C. trained much as we do now. If anything, their methods were more careful and more strenuous than our own. A period of ten months was prescribed by law and an athlete was forced to practise under the direction of a trainer.



Runners paced by the White City Robot.

The Americans divide their athletic year into an indoor and an outdoor season. There is an Inter-Collegiate indoor meeting in March and an Inter-Collegiate outdoor meeting in May. Except in the long summer of the Pacific coast, the American athlete does not venture into the open air until the end of April. During the winter months he trains and competes indoors. This means that numerous giant "athletic plants" or "field houses" are needed. The University of Michigan possesses a plant capable of holding under one roof a cinder running track (eight laps to the mile), a baseball pitch, a basketball floor, a large well-equipped gymnasium and tennis and racket courts. In these buildings the air is heated to a summer temperature and here you will find competitors in the field events practising steadily all the winter.

All training is directed by a coach or trainer. So important is this office that a skilful coach may earn as much as £1,500 a year, and in some colleges even attain to academic rank, with the title of Professor of Physical Culture. It is the coach who dictates the whole course of an athlete's training, for an individual athlete is only one member of a "squad" and he will be taught to perform as a member of a team. Nor is there only one coach to each team. The various events have their specialists, and the athlete may be sure of the most expert instruction possible.

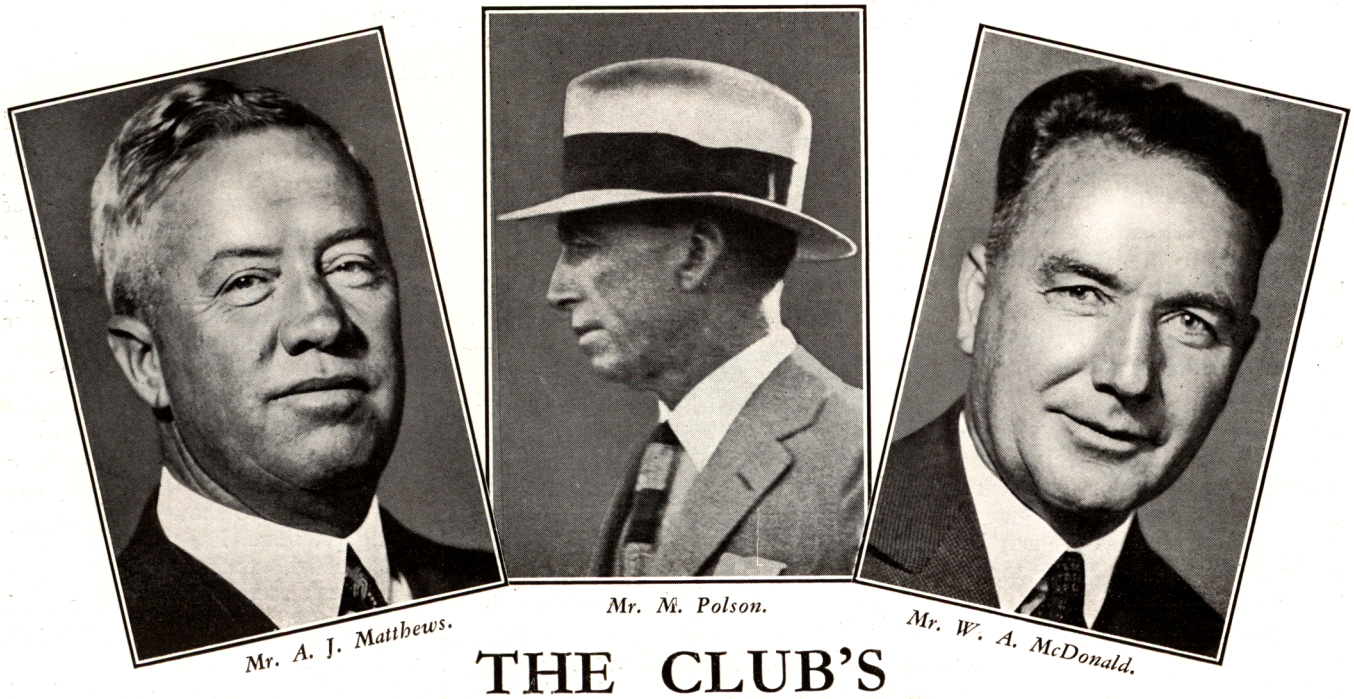
After his instruction comes the problem of "doctoring" the athlete. For this expert masseurs are employed, usually negroes. Then there will be a medical adviser and sometimes an osteopath in attendance. Not everyone believes in osteopathy, but an increasing number of athletes, who have undergone manipulative treatment, testify to its value.

A few statistics will serve to round off this account of athletic conditions in America. In the first place the athlete is captured young. In the State of New York alone, the Public Schools Athletic League, since its formation in 1907, has trained and equipped 5,000,000 schoolboys and each year supervises the sport of 600,000. But it is when the boy passes on to his college that the real pressure is applied. America draws the main supply of her athletes from her colleges, and thus secures men able to devote long and arduous hours to training. As the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union includes 118 colleges, it will be understood what an inexhaustible fountain of champions America possesses.

In turning to conditions in England, little time need be wasted in pointing out how far they fall short of America in technical equipment and organisation of man power. There are no indoor running tracks and but a meagre supply of professional trainers. Their best athletes, drawn from all walks of life, are never concentrated for purposes of training.

Interesting researches have been made by Professor A. V. Hill, of London University, into the physiological problems of athletics. A robot pacemaker was used for the first time at the White City, and the electrical device for calculating the pace of a runner at any stage of a race was an English invention. It cannot be said therefore that England has left experiment to other nations. Where then lies the difference between the training methods of England and America? In an article in The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News, G. D. White, the Oxford Athletic Blue, suggests that it lies principally in a different set of objectives. In England the athlete is trained to race and to defeat his opponent, in America he is trained to get the last ounce out of himself and to achieve a high standard of efficiency.

The Finn, Nurmi, once declared that it was possible to run a mile in four minutes, by running four laps in 60 seconds each, and he got within a two-fifth second of doing so. Now the Frenchman, Ladoumegue has beaten four minutes by similar clockwork tactics. So when the Americans say that they will one day produce a runner who will beat nine seconds for the 100 yards, it is hardly safe to contradict them.



Mr. A. J. Matthews. *Mr. M. Polson.* *Mr. W. A. McDonald.*

THE CLUB'S SPORTING CRUSADERS

Messrs. A. J. Matthews, W. A. McDonald, (owners) and M. Polson (trainer) of Winooka, were given an enthusiastic send-off at a Smoke Concert in the Club on Friday, 26th May, 1933.

The Chairman, Mr. W. W. Hill, wished them good luck in their venture which he said would uphold the traditions of Australian sportsmanship, and his remarks were supported by Messrs. G. Marlow, J. R. Lee, F. McGrath, J. H. O'Dea and C. E. Hall.

The party with Winooka sailed for U.S.A. on the Monterey on May 31st, and arrived at San Bruno (Calif.) on June 18th.

WINOOKA

By Windbag-Kanooka.

b.h. 4 yrs.

PERFORMANCES.

2 Years.

Won Q.T.C. Nursery Handicap.

3 Years.

Won Hawkesbury 3-Year-Old Handicap.

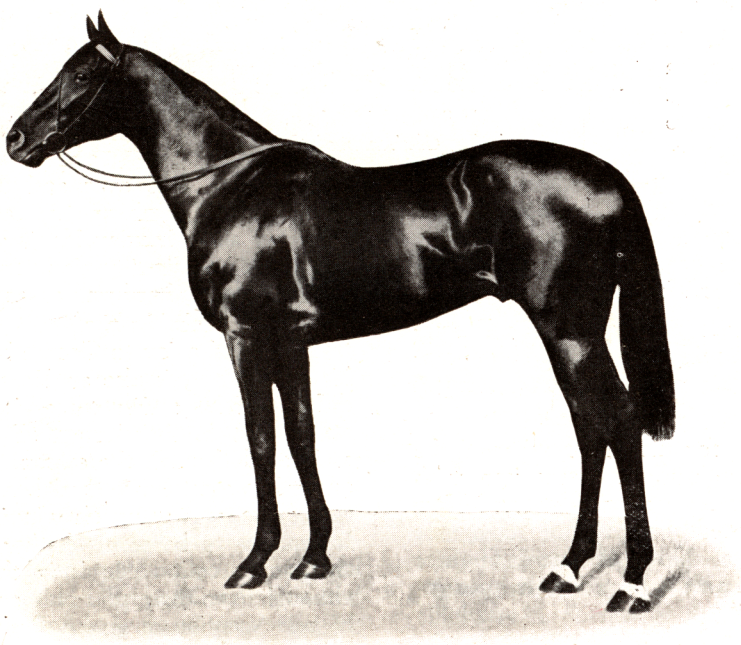
Won A.J.C. Clibborn Stakes.

2nd Rosehill 3-Year-Old Handicap.

2nd V.R.C. Newmarket.

2nd Warwick Farm Liverpool Handicap.

3rd A.J.C. All Aged Stakes.



Winooka.

PERFORMANCES (Continued).

4 Years.

Won Rosehill Camelia Stakes.

3rd A.J.C. Epsom Handicap.

Won Moonee Valley Dundonald Welter.

2nd Cantala Stakes.

3rd Linlithgow Stakes.

2nd Oakleigh Plate.

Won Caulfield Futurity Stakes.

Won V.R.C. Leonard Stakes.

Won Moonee Valley Quality Handicap.

Won A.J.C. Doncaster Handicap.

Won A.J.C. All Aged Stakes.

Won C.W. Cropper Plate.

SPRING RACING

Brightest of Prospects :: Peter Pan v. Silver Scorn

The rapidly waning racing season of 1933-34 is emphasised by the appearance of weights for the Spring handicaps, commencing once again the annual round which in its turn will become Turf history.

The current season can be reviewed generally with satisfaction, if in some phases it was not all that it might have been in comparison with the golden years. Still, the progress was gradual and healthy, and there is every reason to look forward to further rehabilitation of the great sport.

The Club, as one of the nerve centres of racing, reflected this happier state of affairs, and, with some gleams of hope of a lightening of taxation burdens, it may be claimed before long that happy days are here again.

As in previous years, to Tattersall's Club will fall the honour of opening the new season at Randwick. Last year a more attractive card could not have been possible for the Club's spring gathering, but, with the weather at its unkindest, a postponement was as disappointing as it was unprofitable. Let us hope for better fortune next September.

Indeed, the Club's meeting is second only in importance to the Spring round to Epsom Handicap and Metropolitan days. With few exceptions the cracks will be in action, and for men and women of discernment, much knowledge can be gleaned and be turned to advantage in later days.



Sir Samuel Hordern.
Acting Chairman of the A.J.C.

Tattersall's Club guards its privilege carefully, and results have shown its justification for holding its race meetings, catering for the best of horses, and providing both Club members and the general public with first-class racing under the best possible conditions.

Already the early birds are nibbling at the Epsom-Metropolitan double. There will be the inevitable disappointments as in every other year, but human hopes spring eternal.

When entries were taken for the major races of the Spring the totals showed up well in comparison with those of other years. Horses from every State and New Zealand are considered at present worthy of racing for the coveted big Spring prizes. No doubt many of these hopes will be shattered long before even the final acceptances are taken.

It is worth noting that a sprinkling of one-time unregistered horses have been entered. Racing results have shown some of these hitherto despised gallopers speedier than was generally believed. While the merger of all racing interests under the A.J.C. banner has had some drawbacks, it is generally believed the advantages far outweigh them. It is not at all impossible that one of the pony code will score in the Epsom Handicap, even as Strength carried off the Metropolitan.

Chatham, last year's Epsom winner, is once again back in Fred Williams' charge, and he presents rather an interesting problem. His loss of form in the autumn has been ascribed to an unusual equine indisposition, and he has had a course of treatment which it is believed will be efficacious and enable him to show all his galloping prowess. His trainer has had too much experience of racing to be even more than mildly optimistic. He is content to leave it at "All is well to date."

From the same stable, and all of different types, there are Epsom Handicap entrants in Johnnie Jason, Milantheon, Antique, Vista, and Rosendo. It would be difficult to imagine a more diversified representation as this from one trainer.

The crack New Zealand filly, Silver Scorn, was engaged in both of the A.J.C. races, but was withdrawn immediately after the publication of the weights. She has brought with her a reputation not easy to maintain against Australia's best. Her owner-trainer, F. T. Cush, has an anxious time ahead of him, for it is something of a test to take over and carry on with a brilliant performer. The New Zealand mare has returned from her short holiday looking all that could be desired and it will not be Cush's fault if she does not carry on her good work, hard and all as her tasks will be.

Kuvera, probably the greatest constitutioned horse in training, and a joy to George Price, for there are few of his type about, is also an Epsom and Metropolitan candidate. If his earlier career is any criterion, he will be at his best in the Spring. Previously he has gone on and raced through the season, getting better and better, and when most horses had become sick and tired of the racecourse, was going on winning and looking for more. It remains to be seen whether his brother Shakuni has the family trait. He is in the Epsom Handicap, and although few three-year-olds contest that event, he may be an exception, and the Derby left to his stablemate, Blixten, whose appearance would satisfy the most captious critic of a Derby candidate.

Bronze Hawk, now under W. Kelso's careful eye, has

developed a plainness not in keeping with his record. He has none of the Brazen nattiness, but handsome is as handsome does, and that should apply to Bronze Hawk. He has not been a lucky performer, but the change of stables may mean a change of luck.

Jacko appears to be doomed to fill minor places in major mile events at Randwick, but, on the principle of, "if not in, you cannot win," he is an Epsom entrant. All connected with Jacko are prominent members of the Club, and success for him would be an event. With age he may prove a more robust horse, and stand up to the stress of racing and training better, for he has given young Stan. Lamond some anxiety in the course of his preparations for important races.

Bronze Eagle and Wollun are two noteworthy outside entries, the former being a brilliant New Zealand performer, though bred in Australia. Unfortunately unsoundness has kept him off the scene for a long time, and reports suggest that his seeing Australia is highly improbable. Wollun is the country performer, who won a small fortune for his owner in the Newmarket Handicap on the opening day of the new Doomben course in Brisbane.

While several trainers have a lengthy list of Epsom Handicap hopes, Sir Hugh Denison as an owner tops the score with four candidates—African, Foxhunter, Dark Chief and Ramadan. The last two are trained by J. W. Cook, and the first two by Jack King and T. McGrath respectively.

Once again Rogilla is eligible for the double event. A superb galloper from a mile upwards, he is a horse of quality. No doubt few will take him seriously this year for a race like the Epsom Handicap, but a fresh horse in the Spring, he may be a surprisingly good proposition at a mile. Time will tell.



Mr. Geo. T. Rowe.
Secretary A.J.C.

Even matches can be a greater cause of bumper attendances than a long programme of horses of fair average quality.

Which leads to the first clash of Peter Pan and Silver Scorn. It is probable that they will encounter each other before the big meeting at Randwick; indeed, it is quite on the cards that Tattersall's Club's Chelmsford Stakes will supply the opportunity. If such fortune comes the way of the Club, it should be a great drawing card. When Peter Pan was winning his races at Randwick in the autumn, the manner of his winning did not please some of the critics. They asserted this and that, and said that he took too long to win and that his gruelling effort in the Melbourne Cup had taken the steel out of him for all time. It is to be hoped that he comes back in the Spring as bright and lusty as ever, and that he and Silver Scorn do all their training work to complete satisfaction. Then the stage will be set. Few racing people are unable to recall the simmer of excitement caused by the Beauford-Gloaming series of duels. The story is due to repeat itself.

It is noticed that Hall Mark is a Metropolitan entry, although not in the Epsom Handicap. This is more satisfactory than it appears at first glance, for no doubt the A.J.C. Derby is the prime consideration on Epsom day. The Heroic colt established himself as something above the ordinary at Easter time, when he won the Sires' Produce Stakes and then shouldered his penalty to victory in the Champagne Stakes. Few colts have done this, and none could have won the races with a greater display of courage and tenacity. He will be a welcome visitor and will certainly test the locals.

While the handicap events dominate the early interest in Spring racing, the Derby, the first-three-year-old classic test maintains its position, and during the next month, progress reports of the three-year-olds will be closely scanned. At the end of August, when the Warwick Farm meeting is held, concrete ideas will be in the process of confirmation. It is sufficient to say at this juncture that the race will prove well up to its traditions.

The racehorses in embryo, now yearlings, and at the end of July two-year-olds, are being given their early education at Randwick, and on other tracks. From all sides come glowing reports, and it is being forecasted that next year will be a vintage year. It will certainly be an unusually interesting one, for quite a number of new sires will be represented. In New South Wales race-goers have to wait until Metropolitan day to see the juveniles in action. That is to say, the ordinary run of race-goers. For weeks past, however, Messrs Robert and Percy Miller and Clive Inglis have been regular spectators at Randwick for the juvenile sessions. The mild weather of May and June saw rather speedier development amongst the youngsters than in some previous seasons, and, in addition, the younger set have been provided with training tracks and facilities earlier than in former years.

To all intents and purposes, the Spring round will commence at Warwick Farm on August 26, when the Campbelltown Handicap for Epsom Handicap horses, the Spring Handicap for Metropolitan candidates, and the Hobartville Stakes for the Derby colts and fillies will be decided. This is just five weeks before the opening of the Australian Jockey Club's Spring meeting, and on the

(Continued on page 15).

A Trainer who went through the School of Champions

Many Good Winners in the Career of Mr. G. P. Nailon

A member of the Club who plays no small role in the affairs of the turf, but does it so unostentatiously that he usurps little of the limelight, is Mr. G. P. Nailon.

Mr. Nailon controls one of the biggest training establishments at Randwick, and is rarely without a team numbering a score. Sometimes it has run to 30 horses. He has won many of the big events of N.S.W. and Queensland, but because his clients are not betting men in the broad sense, his victories attract less of the limelight than those that are associated with the stables of the plunging bettors.

In serving his apprenticeship to his profession, Mr. Nailon as a youth, and later as a young man, was associated probably with more champions than enter the lives of most trainers.

Mr. Nailon first served an apprenticeship to the late Mr. I. Earnshaw. He trained Poseidon, winner of two Caulfield Cups and a Melbourne Cup, and had many other noted performers during that apprenticeship.

There followed a period with Bill Forrester, another who brought off many noted coups on the turf, including two Melbourne Cups with Gaulus and The Grafter, Australian and Sydney Cups with Highborn and a Newmarket with Watch Dog. Finally, Mr. Nailon was with Mr. Wm. Kelso as foreman at a period when he gained many successes with Son of the Marsh, St. Spaza (Metrop.), Beverage (Derby) and Bright Steel (Oakleigh Plate).

Twelve years he remained as foreman in the Kelso stable, until 1914, and then he launched out as a public trainer. Soon Mr. E. J. Watt set him up with a team in Queensland, and there he remained for nearly five years, turning out the winners of the Queensland Cup (Bachelor's Persse), Brisbane £1000 (Delinacre), and Southport Handicap and Q.T.C. Newmarket (My Gavonni). In 1919 he returned to Sydney to establish as a trainer at Randwick, but in the years that followed made frequent short visits to Queensland for the big meetings, and that they were not without success is revealed by his record. He won a Brisbane Cup with Bunting, a Toowoomba Cup with All Aboard, a King's Cup with Valparaiso, a Stradbroke with Lady Aura, a Hopeful Stakes with Goldfind, and a McDougall Stakes with Alienor.



Mr. G. P. Nailon.

Mr. Nailon's stable has been noted for its versatility in turning out two-year-old or sprint winners, stayers, or even jumpers, but it is significant perhaps that greatest success has been achieved with staying horses. He hasn't enjoyed the luck to get a real top-class distance horse such as would win a Melbourne Cup, but he considers that he went very close to that achievement with Pershore. Pershore could stay, however, as he proved when he won the Metropolitan running away, but he had delicate legs that required constant attention. Pershore won the 1920 Metropolitan at Randwick, and even with his penalty raising his weight to 9 st. connections looked forward to a very strong chance of winning the Melbourne Cup a month later. Unfortunately he went wrong in his gallop on the Saturday before the Cup and he never raced again. Mr. Nailon's lesser stayers included Player and Spearman, who both won Tattersall's Cups; Strongbow, who won the Summer Cup, and El Dorado, who won the Anniversary Handicap and was third to Accarak in the Australian Cup. Homedale went to Victoria to win him the Moonee Valley Cup of 1931, and Honan landed a Newcastle Cup. Besides his Tattersall's Cup success Spearman won a Rosehill Cup, and at that course Mr. Nailon has twice collected for patrons the White Horse Cup for Corinthian riders with Celtic and Sabbath Shoon. Valparaiso was a good stayer who might have gained greater success but for leg troubles that made a hard preparation difficult. Perhaps he would have been a certainty for the Metropolitan of 1927 but for his preparation being stopped after he had won three races on end, including the Warwick Farm Spring Handicap. His trainer did well to nurse him so long that he was able to add many races to his record later in his career, and he achieved a crowning triumph for Mr. Walter Brunton, a member of the A.J.C. Committee, when he won the King's Cup in Queensland in 1929.

Mr. Brunton, who breeds on a small scale at Roxburgh, near Muswellbrook, turns over his produce to Mr. Nailon to train, but the stable's principal patron for many years has been Mr. E. J. Watt who breeds extensively at Boomey, near Molong. Mr. Watt has had vast experience of racing in New Zealand and in four States of the Commonwealth. When it is stated that he has won upwards of £150,000 in prize money it will be realised to what enormous extent he has followed the turf. It takes a lot of horses and a multitude of winners to amass such a sum.

Mr. E. Steele, of Stainburn Downs, Queensland, has enjoyed success with Honan and Homedale in the Nailon stable, and others who figured as patrons in the Northern State were Mrs. Lumley Hill, who was one of Queensland's first lady owners of prominence; Mr. A. B. Nagel and Messrs. Leslie and Harry Winten, and Mr. De Burg Persse. The lastnamed claimed as nephew Atty Persse, an English trainer who handled that wonder of wonders among equine gallopers, The Tetrarch. Frequently he sent to Australia for his uncle a horse whom he picked as a likely winner in the Antipodes, and most of them more than fulfilled expectations. Mr. Nailon often offered up the fervent wish that one of these importations would turn out to be a "Spotted Wonder" such as The Tetrarch had been, but he was never fortunate enough to have the prayer answered with a real champion. The best greys he had, in fact, in after years were Australian-bred Palm Leaf and Chrystal who went close to high-class spring honours. Chrystal was third in Gothic's two Newmarkets in 1927 and 1928.

At present Mr. Nailon has a team of 20 horses at his extensive Avoca Street stables at Randwick, and Spearman is the outstanding member of these. He has gone to Melbourne to race at the Flemington Winter Carnival.

Aurelian, out of Lady Aura, and Roxburgh, another grey curiously enough out of Chrystal, by Peter Pan's sire Pantheon, are the young horses of whom he has hopes, while among the five yearlings just added to the team for the coming season is a filly out of Princess Olwyn, who is the very image of her sire, even to the white markings. Naturally you couldn't expect such resemblance to result in failure.



Valparaiso.

Mr. Nailon has been a member of Tattersall's ever since he settled in Sydney as trainer, in 1919. In his quiet way he has made many friends there, and it is significant that these friends are stayers who go the full distance. For Mr. Nailon is never given to the practice of proclaiming his horses "certainties." He is too unostentatious for that, and thus the friendships that he makes are lasting.



Spearman.

SPRING RACING.

(Continued from page 13).

intervening Saturdays will be held the meetings of the Canterbury Park, Tattersall's, Rosehill and Hawkesbury Clubs. The first three will all have a direct bearing on the big meetings, and the Hawkesbury gathering, too, has not been without direct interest during the last two years. Easily of prime importance, however, amongst these is Tattersall's Club gathering on September 9th.

Reference to Spring racing in Australia would hardly be complete without mention of its climax, the Melbourne Cup, on November 7, to be preceded by the Caulfield Cup on October 21. As usual, the entry for the Cup is lengthy and suggests that hope springs eternal even in the breast of the hardest racing man. Names unheard of and unknown to only an intimate few abound in the Melbourne Cup list, but for all that it may be unwise to disparage. At this stage of their two-year-old careers both Phar Lap and Peter Pan were nonentities. Peter Pan had had one race, and run so inconspicuously that few took him really seriously when he dead-heated in a modest race at Warwick Farm in August. Phar Lap was even later in thrusting himself into the public gaze, at Tattersall's meeting in September.

There are some tried and true old stagers engaged if there are an abundance of unknown quantities. Peter Pan is a notable entry, and when his name was noted, the first question one thought was, "What will be the handicapper's assessment?" If he can win his second Melbourne Cup, it is unnecessary to state that he will join a very select band.

Rogilla is a Melbourne Cup entrant. As a Caulfield and Sydney Cup winner, he may add fresh laurels to his crown, and if he does it will be an honour indeed. His record has earned him the weight of a good horse Fast Passage, a dual cup winner in New Zealand, both at two miles, is another candidate of no mean interest.

It will be seen that nothing has been left undone by owners and trainers to provide the racing public with an ample supply of good fare.



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THE QUALITY NEVER VARIES

The First Sydney Racecourse

(By T. D. Mutch.)

The men who selected the site of Tattersall's Club were wise in their day and generation. This city of ours is a great city, although we say it ourselves. It is already a greater city than any in the British Isles, excepting London—though I would say that with diffidence to a Scotsman, who reveres his "Auld Reekie," and, at a safe distance to an Irishman, who loves his Dublin. Nevertheless, Sydney is bigger than both of them put together.

And, for the future, our rivals are not in the race. The centre of the world's gravity is shifting gradually to the Pacific, and Sydney's convenient and commanding position on the shores of that great ocean assure it pre-eminence for ever.

When cities grow, they expand both outwards and upwards. May we therefore pay homage to the foresight of the clear thinking committeemen who decided that Tattersall's Club should remain in the heart of the city, and yet in such a position that it could never be built out. Even so, though the future of the Club was very much in their minds, I doubt whether any of the members realised how singularly appropriate was their choice of the site. I wonder how many, if any, knew enough of Australian history to know that they had placed the frontage of the building as a grandstand to the winning post of the first racecourse established in Australia?

The windows of the great lounge room of the Club frame pictures finer than anything ever put on canvas; fresh and ever-changing pictures of which one can never tire; restful, yet full of life; soothing, yet full of light; satisfying, for their completeness, their interest, and their variety. We could be content if these pictures were restricted to their foreground of green, with its trees and shrubs of their native Australia, of trees that are symbols of the land of our forefathers, and a clump of palms that transports us at once to the South Sea isles. Yet across the park our windows frame a view of buildings of which can be written almost the beginnings of our country's history in all its phases, churches, courts, a school, a hospital, a museum, and a house of record which contains the name of every one of us, living or dead; nearly all these places, young as we are, over a hundred years old. Of each one can be told an interesting story, but in this article I will confine myself, appropriately perhaps, to the park in front of us, the scene of the first Australian racecourse, and the first organised race meeting.

We will have to go back quite a while. Governor Phillip, the founder of the city, pioneer and prophet, had gone back to England, but was still living, in obscure retirement. He it was who said he had found "the finest harbour in the world, in which a thousand sail of the line may ride in the most perfect security"; he it was who declared, "Nor do I doubt but that this country will prove the most valuable acquisition Great Britain ever made."

When Phillip went, the country was controlled by lesser men, who parcelled out the land among their friends and captured the country's trade for their own profit; who laughed at Governor Hunter, insulted Governor King, and threw Governor Bligh out of office altogether, all within the space of eighteen years.

At this stage, brave old Governor Macquarie stepped upon the scene. With his 73rd regiment to enforce his orders, he took charge on the 1st of January, 1810. Sydney was then "an insignificant village of bark huts and wooden skillings." The streets were unmade tracks; there were no parks; the country was unknown beyond Emu Plains, and the total population was only 10,000.

Macquarie changed all that. He stopped corruption; he organised the country's resources, and set every man to useful toil. He laid out and named the principal city streets as they are to-day, built roads, bridges, and buildings, founded new towns, opened up the country beyond the Blue Mountains, and gave a fair deal to every honest man, bond or free.

Macquarie was perhaps the greatest of all our Governors. There is no statue to his memory and his greatness in the State, except the monuments he left in the shape of churches and buildings he built, which still stand, some of which can be seen from the Club window, but he deserves an affectionate place in our memories for one great thing he did, the dedication of Hyde Park.

When Macquarie came, Sydney was 22 years old. Hyde Park then was still an open gum-tree forest—the flat top of a ridge, sloping on the east to Woolloomooloo Bay, and on the west to Cockle Bay, the present Darling Harbour. On the north it extended through by Phillip and Macquarie Streets to the vicinity of the present Government House. A stream commenced in Hyde Park near the vicinity of Bathurst Street, and meandered down through the city in a line with Pitt Street, and this provided the town's water supply. Not one of the buildings now in sight from our windows was in existence, and aboriginals were camped around the site of Tattersall's Club.

The proclamation creating Hyde Park was published on October 6th, 1810, nine months after Macquarie landed. Here it is:—

> The whole of the ground yet unoccupied in the vicinity of the Town of Sydney hitherto known and alternatively called by the names of The Common, Exercising Ground, Cricket Ground, and Race Course, bounded by the Government Domain on the North, the Town of Sydney on the West, the Brickfields on the South, and Mr. Palmer's premises on the East, being intended in future for the Recreation and amusement of the Inhabitants of the Town and as a Field of Exercise for the Troops, the Governor has thought proper to name the ground thus described, "Hyde Park," by which name it is henceforth to be called and Denominated."

Though designated a Race Course in the above description, no races had been held as yet, but the term "exercise ground" explains the use that was made of it.

The gallant blades of the 73rd Regiment quite early determined to organise race meetings befitting their station, and the officers' mess room was the place appointed for the first assemblage of subscribers, which was held

on June 4, 1810. Lieut.-Col Maurice O'Connell, Thomas Wright and Francis Williams were appointed stewards, and John Reddington first clerk of the course.

They marked out a race track which follows approximately the present boundaries of Hyde Park, and with the voluntary labour of soldiers and citizens, cleared and burnt off the scrub and timber. Long before it was finished "Gentlemen" were requested to refrain from galloping over it in its unfinished state; in fact, Reddington was obliged to insert public notices to the effect that "Any horfe that may be feen in training on the courfe will not be allowed to ftart."

This first race meeting was kicked off in proper style. On August 13, the birthday of the then Prince of Wales, the subscribers to the Sydney Race Course had a dinner, at which the Governor was present, and the evening passed with the utmost conviviality and harmony. The races were fixed for Monday, the 15th October, and the Wednesday and Friday following. All were gazetted public holidays. The course was "compleated at a very considerable expence" early in September, and "a Bachelors' Ball was given by those gentlemen who have not yet made their devotion at the Hymeneal Altar," which was a great success.

When race week arrived, Sydney was crowded with the greatest gathering that up to that time had ever assembled in the colony. They came from all parts of the settled districts—Parramatta, Prospect, Seven Hills, and Hawkesbury—even so far out-back as the Nepean. Entertainments were given all over the town to welcome country friends to the jubilee.

"For general information on the fubject of thefe elegant fports," said the "Sydney Gazette" of the day, "a Racing Kalendar will be in readineff at nine on Monday morning.—Price, 6d." No copy of this "Kalendar," the first of its kind in Australia, appears to have been preserved (that for the following year is in the Mitchell Library), but we have the newspaper account of this historic meeting.

The Governor issued a general order forbidding and prohibiting all species of Gaming, Drunkenness, Swearing, Quarrelling, Fighting or Boxing taking place on or near the race ground on penalty of gaol. These amusements were not prohibited anywhere else.

The races commenced at one o'clock, and saddle up was sounded on a bugle.

The whole course can be seen from the windows of Tattersall's Club. The starting and winning post stood at the top of Market Street. The course ran round by St. James' Church, thence past St. Mary's Cathedral along College Street, turned at the corner of Oxford Street, and rounded Liverpool Street to come into the long straight of Elizabeth St. to the winning post home. The distance was one and a quarter miles.

There was one race of three heats on the programme each day, a Plate, a Cup and a Purse, the value being 50 guineas each; other races on the programme were match races. The programme is worth reading.

SYDNEY RACES.

Monday, 15th October, 1810.

First Day.

A Plate, value 50 guineas, given by the subscribers to the Sydney Race Course for horses of all ages belonging to subscribers. The best of three 2-mile heats. 2 yrs. old, to carry 6st. 2lb.; 3 yrs. old, 6st. 12lb.; 4 yrs. old, 8st.; 5 yrs. old, 8st. 8lb.; 6 yrs. old, 8st. 12lb.; and aged, 9st.

Wednesday, 17th October.

Second Day.

A Cup, value 50 guineas, given by the Ladies of the Colony, for horses of all ages belonging to the subscribers to the Sydney Race Course. The best of three 2-mile heats. Three years old to carry 7st. 4lb.; 4 yrs. old, 8st. 12lb.; 6 yrs. old, 9st. 2 lb.; and aged 10st.

Friday, 19th October.

Third Day.

A Purse, value 50 guineas, given by the Magistrates of the Colony, free for all horses (with the exception of the winner of the Plate and Cup), the best of three 2-mile heats. 2 yrs. old to carry 6st. 2lb.; 3 yrs. old, 7st. 4lb.; 4 yrs. old, 8st.; 5 yrs. old, 8st. 8lb.; 6 yrs. old, 8st. 12lb., and aged 9st.

Capt. Ritchie's Chase won the Plate on the first day, and the Cup on the second; Mr. Benn's bl. h. Scratch won the Purse on the third day.

The feature of the racing was the success of W. C. Wentworth's bay gelding Gig, which on each of the three days of the meeting raced Mr. Broughton's Jerry three miles and won. On the last day this win was recorded after Gig had fallen in the first heat of the Purse, owing to a dog getting on the course, in spite of the notice exhibited that all dogs found thereon would be "fhot."

The triumph of the Hawkesbury trained Scratch in the open race on the last day was received with tumultuous delight by the great crowd who came down from the River settlement. They had backed him to a man, and when he won in two straight heats they marched him at the head of a procession to the Sign of the York Races, in York Street, honoured him with the fraternal embrace, so we are told, and placing him in the centre of an admiring circle, drank to his future success in copious libations.

There were cock fights in nearby houses, and foot races run on the course. One match was for 20 guineas, made by Dicky Dowling, who undertook to carry a 14 stone man on his back for 50 yards before his opponent, a young man, could run over the same course twice. Dicky won by a small margin..

But the outstanding success of the meeting was the Subscribers' Ball, if we can be guided by the newspaper of the day. Tattersall's Club has never yet seen anything like it.

The ballroom was occupied until two o'clock, when part of the company retired, and those that chose to remain formed into a supper party. "After the cloth was removed," says the paper, "the rosy deity asserted his pre-eminence, and with the zealous Momus and Apollo, chased pale Cynthia down to the western world. The blazing orb of day announced his near approach, and the God of the Chariot reluctantly forsook his company, Bacchus dropped his head, and Momus could no longer animate." They were all apparently in a very bad way.

When the 73rd Regiment left the Colony in 1814, the meetings lapsed for five years. Meetings were held in 1819, 1820 and 1821, and again in 1825, but the 1826 meeting was held near the University, and Hyde Park does not appear to have been used as a racecourse again.

Splashes from the Pool

Dr. George Clough leads Dewar Cup Field — Conditions of the John Samuels' Cup — Swimming Association Coaching Classes going well — Pool Personalities — Swimming Club Ball on August 19.

The events of the year have attracted larger fields than ever before, and the contest for the Blue Riband event of the season—the Dewar Cup—is just as close as ever.

After the race on June 15 the point score stood as follows:—Dr. G. Clough 60, A. S. Block 56, C. Godhard 56, K. Hunter 51½, V. Richards 46½, S. Carroll 37½, P. Hernon 31, H. Robertson 30, A. Richards 26, S. Lorking 23½, D. Hunter 17, V. Armstrong 14, J. Dexter 10, C. O. Turner 8, G. S. Williams 8, J. Gaden 6, F. Carberry 3, C. Walker 2.

Previous winners of the valuable trophy presented by Messrs. John Dewar & Sons were:—

1929-30 .. .. H. Robertson
1930-31 .. .. A. Richards
1931-32 .. .. K. Hunter

None of those gentlemen, except Ken Hunter, who will have to put up a meteoric finish to land it, have any chance of again taking the Cup which has to be won in successive years to be taken outright.

Hans Robertson has not raced for the past two months, and Alec Richards, since his marriage, on which we congratulate him, has been content to look on, but, though he says he is on the retired list, we expect to see him racing again next season.

The present leader of the Dewar Cup field, Dr. George Clough, has a good lead, but he will want it all, for he will not be here to finish the season as he sails for England by the "Jervis Bay"—the same boat by which the Rugby League "Kangaroos" will travel to Melbourne—on July 1. He will be situated in London, and his purpose is to go through his M.R.C.P. work. Good luck to him, for he has been a big help to the Swimming Club.

Unfortunately, the medico will miss the last two races of the season, and that may just about mean his losing the trophy for which he has swum so hard all during the season without missing a single race.

Three monthly point score competitions have been held since the last issue, and they went to: A. S. Block and V. Richards, tie, March-April; Dr. Clough, April-May; and A. S. Block and Dr. Clough, tie, May-June.

Prior to that the full list of point score winners were: V. Richards, October-November; C. Godhard, December; A. S. Block, January-February; H. Robertson and A. Richards, tie, February-March.

Thus it will be seen that our old friend A. S. Block has had a most successful season for his first in competitive swimming with a first and two ties for first. He'll be right to the fore when the trophies are handed out at the Annual Ball on August 19.

Vic Richards is also a first-year member, and but for the fact that he was injured at football early in the football season he would have been right at the top of the Dewar Cup list. It was bad luck for him in the football world, too, for he had undoubted claims on representative honours. His form at half-back with the flying Greens (Randwick) has been very impressive.

The most important event held recently was the 220 yards handicap, on March 16, for a special trophy donated by Mr. Lonsdale.



The John Samuel Cup.

The event was contested in two heats, and on this occasion the handicapper gave the scratch men the best of the deal, for the limit men weren't in the race.

Hans Robertson won the first heat from scratch from Ken Hunter (11), C. Godhard (32) and A. Richards (13) in 2.33.

Vic. Richards collected the second in 2.53 2/5 from the seven seconds mark from Dr. Clough (17) and A. S. Block (63).

There wasn't a thrill in the final, for Hans Robertson was always in a winning position, and when he exerted himself he easily went to the front to win from Ken Hunter and Vic Richards in 2.34.

It may interest Club member who do not realise the number of events held by the Swimming Club to learn that 36 races, irrespective of heats, have been swum this year.

Mr. Jack Samuels' Cup.

As related in the last magazine, a magnificent Cup has been donated to the Swimming Club by Mr. Jack Samuels, one of our oldest and most popular members, who has always shown a great interest in swimming and who used to keenly watch the boys in action in the old Coogee Baths.

The conditions of the Cup are now available, and are as follow:—

1. Events are to be held during the 1933-34, 1934-5 and 1935-6 season.
2. The events will be 220 yards Free Style Handicap Diving Handicap (one standing, one running and one fancy dive), 40 yards Breast Stroke Handicap, and 40 yards Backstroke Handicap.
3. Points are to be awarded in each event, 4 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third, and one for each unplaced competitor who finishes the event.
4. The Cup is to be won by the competitor who

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th.
INTER-CLUB GAMES,
Tattersall's Club v. Masonic Club.

SATURDAY, JULY 22nd.
GOLF CLUB BALL.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th.
INTER-CLUB GAMES,
City Tattersall's Club v. Tattersall's Club.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th.
SWIMMING CLUB BALL.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th.
INTER-CLUB GAMES,
Tattersall's Club v. Royal Automobile Club.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.
ANNUAL BALL.

scores the largest total of points in the three seasons.

5. The member securing the largest total of points in each season is to be awarded a trophy by Tattersall's Swimming Club.

Thus, at the end of the 1935-6 season the Cup will go to the member who has been most consistent during the three previous seasons.

A.S.A. Coaching Classes.

During the winter months the Committee has kindly allowed the use of the pool to the Coaching Committee of the Amateur Swimming Association to engage in the coaching of selected young swimmers in the latest strokes and methods.

This idea is put into effect every Monday night from 7.30 to 9, and the A.S.A. is genuinely grateful to the Committee for allowing them to go in for something they have urgently wanted to do for seasons past.

Our pool is the only place in Sydney in which such an instruction could be given, and the Committee, always earnest in its desire to foster swimming, is pleased that the scheme has been such a success.

Since the return of the Australian Olympic Team from Los Angeles with tales of the wonderful new stroke shown by the Japanese swimmers, it has been apparent to the swimming officials that something would have to be done to give young Australians education on the latest lines.

A.S.A. Secretary Dudley Hellmrich and Dr. Keith Kirkland were very keen on the scheme, and it was largely owing to the groundwork put in by those gentlemen, aided by the Club's generosity, that things are going as well as they are.

Every Monday night the selected swimmers, about 30 of them, all lads of distinct promise, youngsters of tender years some of them, take it in turn to train under the keen eye of the coaches and under strict discipline with no go-as-you-please methods, but with three of them in the water at once according to a strict time-table.

The popularity of the scheme may be best shown by the fact that there have only been three absentees from the classes during the months it has been in operation.

In addition, a weekly bulletin is placed on the Pool notice boards and is eagerly read by the lads.

Thus it can be readily seen that Tattersall's Club is doing its bit in raising the standard of swimming in Sydney, and it is no wonder that it is looked upon as the Mecca of swimmers in the city and all over the Commonwealth.

Pool Notes.

In May, Reub Clayton, a Vice-President of the New South Wales Rugby League, arranged the annual visit to the club of the country footballers, who were down for the League's Country Week. The boys had a fine time in the Pool, and were entertained by the Chairman.

Saw Vic Armstrong several times during the past few weeks looking very cheery over the success of Jack Crawford and Viv McGrath in the Davis Cup games.

Our sympathy goes out to Stan Carroll who had to go into hospital, for the second time, during June. These trips have rather upset his racing style, but one day he surprised himself. The handicapper, knowing that Stan had been on the sick list for a time and that his arm wasn't too good, took pity on him and gave him a few extra seconds, but Stan won in a canter and gave himself and the handicapper a big shock by swimming only a couple of seconds outside his best for 60 yards.

Pleased to see suburban talkie magnates Messrs. Patience, Goldie and Raine taking in the delights of the Pool almost every lunch time.

Haven't seen one-time regular lunchtimer Ken Hall for a long time, but he's been away on location producing the Australian talkie "The Squatter's Daughter."

Noel Hunt used to race seasons ago, but he's been missing. He's been in lately with his friend, Mr. Yates, and is exercising keenly at night. Maybe he's going to make a "come back."

The picture show corner of the Pool is still occupied at lunchtime by Messrs. Gambier and Jones.

Here's another regular, Mr. R. Westfield, who's very proud of son Bobbie who "made" the N.S.W. Rugby Union team for Queensland in June. His two friends, new members, Messrs. Howell and Knox, are back on deck three times a week keeping fit in the Pool.

Mr. Guy Bevan didn't look the same whilst his Pool comrade, Mr. Christmas, was in New Zealand, but he returned by the "Niagara" and now everything's happy with the lunch-hour party, though we haven't seen Town Clerk Roy Hendy recently.

Physical culture training is always available in the Athletic Department on application to the attendants, who are always pleased to give all the assistance they can.

Frank Spurway, who owned that good performer Soorak, is taking on the training course and looks like becoming a regular.

The City Fruit Markets are well represented by Messrs. Fisher, Silk and Holmes.

Jim Kendall is very busy getting that fine young son of his, Billy, into racing condition for the next swimming season. Jim expects something really good from Bill one of these days, for he is concentrating on a training method of his own.

Captain Bartlett may always be found in his usual corner taking it easy during the lunch hour. If ever a man enjoyed the Pool it is the same gentleman, who acts as starter and judge to the Swimming Club.

Harald Baker is on the spot once more, and certainly does some work when he feels that way. Harald knows more about how to use hot rooms properly than anybody else we know.

Doctor Roy Dinley is busy getting off some of his condition these days. Perhaps he's got an idea of helping out his old University League team, which is going pretty well this season, but could do with a forward like Roy used to be.

Swimming Club Ball.

The Annual Swimming Club Ball will be held in the Club Lounge Room on Saturday night, August 19.

This function has always been one of the best put on in the Club, and it will be better than ever this time. Members should not miss it.

During the evening the Dewar Cup will be presented to the season's winner in addition to the trophies won during the season by members.

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27 x 4.40—22/6	30 x 5.00—28/–	32 x 4.95—31/–	730 x 130—27/6	33 x 4 —28/6	920 x 120—30/–
28 x 4.75—22/6	30 x 5.25—31/–	32 x 5.00—31/–	775 x 145—35/–	34 x 4 —30/–	835 x 135—35/–
28 x 4.95—25/–	30 x 5.50—35/–	32 x 5.77—35/–	TRUCK & BUS.	32 x 4½ —30/–	895 x 135—35/–
28 x 5.25—27/–	30 x 5.77—32/6	32 x 6.00—37/–	32 x 4½ —35/–	33 x 4½ —30/–	MOTOR CYCLE TYRES.
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29 x 4.40—23/–	30 x 6.50—39/6	32 x 6.50—40/–	33 x 5 —40/–	33 x 5 —40/–	27 x 3 —17/6
29 x 4.50—25/–	30 x 6.75—44/–	32 x 6.75—45/–	34 x 5 —55/–	700 x 80—17/6	28 x 3 —17/6
29 x 4.75—25/–	31 x 4.40—24/–	33 x 4.95—32/–	35 x 5 —65/–	710 x 90—17/6	27 x 3½ —17/6
29 x 4.95—27/6	31 x 4.95—29/6	33 x 5.77—35/–	32 x 6 —60/–	760 x 90—17/6	29 x 3½ —17/6
29 x 5.00—28/–	31 x 5.00—30/–	33 x 6.00—37/–	36 x 6 —63/–	765 x 105—22/6	
29 x 5.25—30/6	31 x 5.25—32/–	33 x 6.20—38/–	34 x 7 —67/6	815 x 105—25/–	
29 x 5.50—35/–	31 x 5.77—33/6	33 x 6.75—47/–	HIGH PRESSURE.	875 x 105—27/6	
30 x 4.50—25/–	31 x 6.00—36/–	34 x 5.77—36/6	30 x 3½ —17/6	815 x 120—30/–	
	31 x 6.20—37/–	34 x 7.30—52/6			

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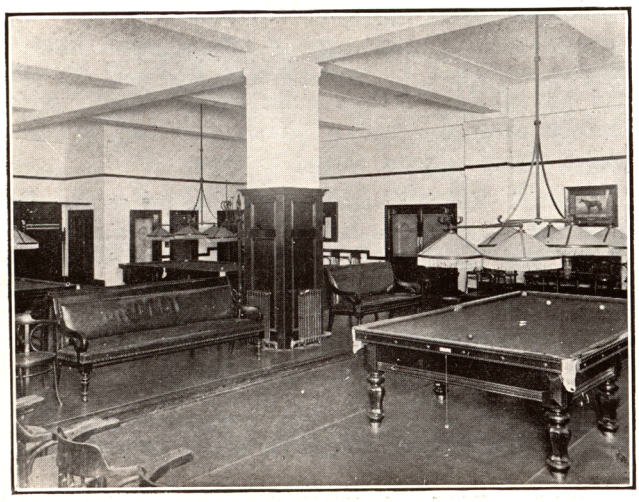
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Billiard Room Doings and Personalities

A most pleasing advancement in the Club's activities of late has taken place in the billiard room. Here members meet for relaxation and friendly combat, and the manner in which entries came forth for the two tournaments (billiards and snooker), which are current attractions, has given an added impetus to this section.

That the billiard room itself leaves nothing to be desired may be gathered from the following:—When Melbourne Inman, erstwhile World's Champion cueist, landed in Sydney recently, it was essential that he get some practice for his match with Horace Lindrum. In this regard, "Baulk-line" of the "Referee" newspaper, offered to find a table for the purpose. A general tour was made by the English champion, and the following day he informed the pressman that he had decided on Tattersall's. The foregoing is written to show that the careful attention devoted to the room in the past has had the effect of making it No. 1 room in the eyes of those most competent to judge. One does not need to



The Billiard Room.

be a billiardist to reap enjoyment in the billiard room. It is the venue of the lighter side of club life where members partake of games of skill and entertainment generally. Watch the popular "Billy" Longworth having a game, and note his appeal, "Cannon, Marker?" when he has missed the shot by a mere foot or so, and one cannot but enjoy the satirical atmosphere pervading, or, again, listen to Charlie Young declare to all and sundry that "he couldn't have missed it with a toothpick."

Sitting among onlookers recently, the writer was forced to tears of joy at the following commentary by one player whose opponent had just missed a shot which he had previously declared was a certainty: "Only two things are certain—death and taxes. The only trouble is, they don't come in that order."

Just behind me, on another table, J. D. Paterson was proclaiming, "The older I get the better I get." Maybe he had just imbibed a few doses of his famous remedy which "Bill" Kelso found so useful recently when on a trip to Jenolan Caves. Maybe, but if one thing more than another sent the elixer of life dancing throughout the debilitated system of a Club member, it was Gordon Booth's victory over Arthur Miller in the billiard tournament. When the marker finally called "Game!" Ned Moss's face lit up like a coke oven, and one would have thought that he, and not Booth had been the victor.

There was another great game when A. T. Pittar (who had excused himself from a bridge party for the occasion) crossed cues with Frank Plasto and finished up a winner by two lengths in 1.57 or thereabouts. Naturally there are many "star" turns each week, and one cannot easily forget the Hollywood Stars, Roy Barnby and Arthur Gillespie, who "flick" the balls to some purpose each day. Arthur is still in the billiard tourney at time of going to press.

Jack Plaskitt, of Dark Roger fame, recently won a game from Harry England, and great was the cheering thereat. Harry reckons that the only things that ever beat him are "the run of the balls and the Randwick man's vocabulary." In that respect Harry says his pal has something on an American who paid six hundred dollars for an hour's conversation on the telephone with his wife in New York, which worked out at the rate of ten dollars for every minute he listened!

"Beau" Longworth mixes his golf with his billiards with the result that he is always bukered or stymied. Rumour hath it that "Beau" intends to take out patents for a new style of billiard cues which will include leather-tipped mashies, brassies and putters. Habitues are all agog with expectancy.

Bob Miller has taken Lou Tasker in hand, and tips him as the winner of the snooker tourney from the 70 on mark. In the absence of Stop Press Specials, we may regard Lou as the Windbag man's fancy.

Missing of late, Clive Inglis, who "rides" the balls to some purpose, and Frank Moore, the man who put the field in Moorefield. Always merry and bright here's to a speedy recovery to Frank, whose health has, of late, not been all one desires.

No notes of such a nature as these would be complete without reference to such expert advice-givers as Frank Daley and Bill Crothers, who know all about the breeding of horses, but, according to report, are somewhat astray at times relative to cue control.

It would not be a day were ex-treasurer Will Parker not to put in an appearance. As president of the "Big Four" (himself, Charley Young and the Hollywood stars) things are always on the move when the erstwhile controller of the moneybags is operating.

Members are earnestly awaiting the arrival of Norman Stirling, who recently holed out in one at golf and paid the penalty. Now the ambition of his friends is to get him on the green cloth when the room traffic is heavy in the hopes that he will fluke a ten shot and repeat the dose!

Essington Moore is doing the "Johnny Walker" act in the billiard tourney, and should be hard to catch off his mark (rec. 125). Young Jim Hackett is just about as good as (or as bad as) Essington in the handicapper's opinion, for he is only conceding the former 5 points, and

Barrister Bill Dovey, when not engaged in matters Ca Re or Ca Sa, starts off rec. 105.

Treasurer Stan Chatterton is eagerly awaiting his game with George Watson, which promises to draw a "full house." Though difficulties have beset their path to date, the committee hope to get the pair together



The Percy Marks Cup.

some time this side of Christmas! Alf. Genge, starting off rec. 91 in the snooker, managed to put it all over Guy Crick, but Bob Cathels, who recently flew to Brisbane by aeroplane for the first time ,is not expected to have such an easy spin opposed to Reg. Alderson. He surely has not got the wind up.

There were frequent calls for sal volatile when Dave Lake played his snooker game against Ted Pointing. The former won eventually with the scores 175-174 in his favour, when he potted the black with a remarkable shot. It looked so "safe" that the odds were £1 to a chocolate, but in she flew, and Dave nearly lifted the roof off in his excitement. 'Tis rumoured that M-G-M are sending a film outfit along to record the event. Maybe, but nothing can affect the serenity of the billiard room, for therein all is joyful. As one member put it: "The savage desert tribes of Africa pay no taxes. It's a mystery therefore what makes them so savage," and the same applies when the clan gather on the second floor. Gone are the worries of the day and wrinkles give place to smiles.

All join in with gossip of the day, and when a member observed recently that dogs could now be bought on the instalment plan, he was reminded that the last instalment of dachshund would be quite a long way from the first. It seems logical enough, and is just one more example of how up-to-date news is sifted and treated. One also bears in mind the "soft" rebuke handed out to one who imagined he had a grouch. After expostulating at length without any apparent signs of interest, and amid a running babble, he raised his voice and proclaimed: "I can't make myself heard," which brought forth the reply: "Surely you can tell what you're saying without having to listen."

Yes, sir! All is pleasant in the billiard room. One must not raise the voices of discord. It simply isn't done. And, for that very reason, the names of the slain

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in the two current tournaments are not disclosed. Instead, we append herewith a sort of honour list, bearing the names of those stalwarts who, per medium of ability, or the leniency of handicappers whose eyes may appear to some of having been cut on the bias, have weathered the storm over the first round. Meanwhile, whilst Tantrum is "Going" all the time and the same applies to Burracootboo, members would appreciate something definite about the rumour that the respective owners intend to swap steeds And, now cast the optic on the warriors who have bravely repelled the enemy to date:—

ANNUAL BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Players in the Second Round.

Essington Moore, "Antaeus," D. Lake, P. Drummond, J. T. Hackett, J. Kelso, E. T. Doney, W. R. Dovey, E. Moss, "Rose Bay," A. T. H. Pittar, "G. J. W.", Guy Crick, C. E. Hall, R. G. Clapp, W. Dalley, G. Chiene, R. Hutchison, W. R. Bailey, R. C. Cathels, H. J. Robertson, W. A. Boyd, W. Scott, "J. D. P.", G. H. Booth, J. Normoyle, C. E. Young, W. Forsyth, J. B. Davis, J. D. Wilkinson, J. S. Blau, S. E. Thomas.

ANNUAL SNOOKER TOURNAMENT.

Players in the Second Round.

D. Lake, G. Marshall, J. T. Hackett, "Rose Bay," E. Vandenberg, J. Normoyle, J. W. Plaskitt, R. Price, J. D. Handley, E. T. Doney, J. W. McPherson, "J. D. P.", "Aantaeus," A. G. Genge, C. E. Young, R. G. Clapp, J. B. Davis, L. Howarth, R. H. K. Wood, L. Tasker, G. H. Booth, Essington Moore, H. C. Bartley, A. G. Gillespie, N. Stirling, "Oral," W. Dalley, H. J. Robertson, F. B. Plasto, W. A. Boyd, "G. J. W.", G. Chiene, A. P. Gandon, J. Hickey, R. Hutchison, "Moorefield," E. Moss, H. Emerson, W. R. Dovey, S. E. Chatterton.

New Zealand Visitors

A NOTABLE visitor to Australia for Spring racing may be Sir Charles Clifford, whose father, the late Sir George Clifford, was one of the pillars of the turf in N.Z. Although he never raced in the Commonwealth many of his horses were seen with distinction on Australian courses after their sale, Waterline, one of Phar Lap's conquerors, being the last notable example. If Sir Charles Clifford sends his team it will include a sister to Waterline, in Fast Passage, who won the New Zealand and Auckland Cups this season. A rising three-year-old half-sister to the pair, Streamline, is also mentioned as a probable visitor, and Cricket Bat, a fair performer. All depends on Fast Passage who is the star of the team but, unfortunately, not too sound.

* * *

WITH a bigger and stronger team than ever, Mr. Doug. Webster will be with us again for the Spring racing. The club is always his Sydney headquarters and he has many pleasant recollections of the big room if a few painful ones too. The little New Zealander is a dynamic individual and we all know when he is around. Here's hoping for one as tough as First Acre for Doug.

Do you know

THAT we have the finest indoor Swimming Pool in Australia, with sunlight, fresh air and sparkling water.

THAT you can take that cold out of your system by spending an hour or so in the Turkish Bath. It's a cheap and pleasant method.

THAT if it's a shave, or haircut, or a shampoo you want, don't forget the Club Barber Shop on the 1st Floor Mezzanine. Expert and courteous service.

THAT you cannot find a more comfortable home than the Club when the family is away. Moderate rates, continuous service.

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THAT any man can, and every man should, learn to swim. It's easy, healthful, beneficial. The Attendant in the Pool will teach you free of charge.

THAT the Reduced Entrance Fees of £3/3/- for City Members, £1/11/6 for Country Members, and £1/1/- for Interstate and Overseas Members will operate until the 30th November next.

THAT this Club is now affiliated with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, California.

THAT this Club will conduct its next Race Meeting at Randwick on September 9th, when the principal event will be The Chelmsford Stakes.

THAT the Personality Girls' Trio provides Dinner Music every Thursday evening.

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TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB

Annual General Meeting and Dinner

The Third Annual General Meeting of the members of the Golf Club was held in the Club Room on Tuesday, 21st March. A goodly number of members were present and the usual Annual Meeting business was put through, such as the adoption of the report, election of office bearers, etc.

It is worthy of note that the Treasurer's statement showed a very satisfactory credit balance, in spite of the fact that there had been a rather considerable falling off in membership.

Following on the Meeting, the Annual Dinner took place and members were fortunate in having amongst them representatives of the various Clubs on whose courses we had played during the year.

The opportunity was taken to present a number of trophies won during the latter part of the season. Professional artists entertained at intervals and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB BALL.

The attention of members, not only of Tattersall's Golf Club, but also of Tattersall's Club itself, is called to the fact that Tattersall's Golf Club Ball will be held at the Club on Saturday, 22nd July.

Merv. Lyons' band consisting of nine players has already been engaged, and in view of the many enquiries that have already been made, the success of the function is assured.



Tattersall's Golf Club

FIXTURES.

JULY 19th (Wednesday): Oatlands Golf Club. Stroke Handicap; Victor Audette Memorial Shield.

JULY 22nd (Saturday): Tattersall's Golf Club Annual Ball.

AUGUST 24th (Thursday): Manly Golf Club. Stroke Handicap. Club Championship.

SEPTEMBER 21st (Thursday): The Lakes Golf Club. Par Handicap: "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl Event.

Members' attention is called to the fact that it is essential to make reservations with Mr. Manning, Secretary of Tattersall's Club.

TATTERSALL'S GOLF CLUB.

At time of going to press, three monthly outings of the Golf Club have been held.

The first was at the New South Wales Golf Club, La Perouse, and took the form of a 4 Ball, Best Ball. Unfortunately the attendance was on the small side, but those members who were present had an enjoyable outing. The winners turned up in Messrs. A. E. Killworth and W. F. Nelson, who thus won the trophies presented by Mr. J. A. Kenyon.

The second outing was held at the Killara Golf Club on the 27th April, when the seventh competition for the 'A. C. Ingham Cup' took place. The cup was won by K. F. Williams with the very creditable score of 63, net. F. C. Barnett's trophy for 'A' grade was won by N. Longworth, E. L. Betts' trophy for 'B' grade was won by D. S. McDougall, and G. Epstein's trophy for scratch score was won by W. A. McDonald. Total scores of the best cards returned were as follows:—

K. F. Williams	83—20,	63
D. S. McDougall	89—24,	65
W. A. McDonald	77— 8,	69
N. S. Longworth	83—14,	69
J. Harris	89—20,	69
J. L. Normoyle	78— 7,	71
T. A. Daly	85—13,	72
G. J. Watson	88—16,	72
R. Barmby	83—10,	73
R. T. Kelly	89—15,	74
T. M. Fitzsimmons	85—10,	75
N. Stirling	87—12,	75

The May outing was held at the Manly Golf Club. The weather was threatening in the morning, but the afternoon developed into a very beautiful golf day and members had a most enjoyable outing. The event took the form of a 4 Ball, Best Ball, and two pairs tied with cards of 4 up. The winners were ultimately decided in the usual Tattersall's Golf Club manner—the toss of a coin—and Messrs. Blau and Booth were the fortunate ones.

Messrs. K. Bennett's and E. A. Nettlefold's trophies were won by S. Blau and G. H. Booth. Club trophies were won by R. Barmby and N. Longworth. Best scores were as follows:—

S. Blau and G. H. Booth	4 up
R. Barmby and N. Longworth	4 „
J. Harris and K. F. Williams	3 „
G. J. Watson and M. Polson	2 „
G. Epstein and J. B. Dowling	Square
N. Stirling and D. McDougall	1 down
S. E. Chatterton and W. Ditfort	1 „
F. Paul and E. Vandenberg	1 „
A. Killworth and S. Barnett	2 „
W. Goodwin and E. A. Nettlefold	2 „
J. Davis and H. J. Robertson	3 „
E. L. Betts and A. Basser	3 „

DOMINOES

Why, oh why, are so many members staying at home o' nights?

It isn't that they are exhilarated by the soubrettes of the radio, nor that they are caught in the complex of the jig-saw craze.

Nor that winter is approaching, either!

Simple explanation is that the influence of the Coote-Hartland dominoes urge is upon them. They now know more about "stones" than a fruit-picker—or think they do. Nights are given over to intensive study of the



Mr. J. Hartland.

game, which demands, among other conventions—and our informant is no other than Joe Hartland—that you follow auntie's advice and "always go up the one lane."

For a correct interpretation, we must delay until the publication of Mr. Teddy Coote's classic. Meantime, we can assure the incredulous and the irreverent that it has more than a Bohemian application.

However, Mr. Coote has presented, with characteristic generosity, a very handsome cup for championship competition annually.

Unfortunately, Messrs. Coote and Lionel Bloom pulled off "the doubles" before the cup was presented—but that's the luck of the throw.

However, it was a great game—one all and a few points deciding it in the final encounter. George Monte and George Chiene are handed congratulations on their showing as runners-up.

It was a fine tribute of the players to foregather recently and present Mr. Hartland with a set of pipes in recognition of his enthusiasm in getting up the competitions.

Two of the finest doubles players are acknowledged to be Messrs. W. Hannam and Jack Samuel, but, unfortunately for inter-club competitions, they cannot attend regularly at night games.

Mr. Bill Pearson is also ranked among the elect, but he is—to the present—a little shy of competition play.

"They stand alone in doubles as Club reps," is said of Mr. Coote and Mr. Stephen Blau.

Others among the keen 'uns are:—Messrs. Albert Cohen, C. H. Field, Plomley and Alf. George.

The aspirations of others will be recorded in the next issue.

JUNE DOMINO DOUBLES TOURNAMENT.

RESULT OF GAMES.

1st Round.

E. J. Coote and J. S. Blau beat A. J. Kennedy and J. Samuel.

A. S. Block and T. Hunter beat L. Bloom and E. Moss.

G. Monte and G. Chiene beat A. H. Cohen and R. S. Singer.

C. E. Hall and E. D. Clark beat J. Henderson and E. Plomley.

T. Tanner and J. W. Martin beat W. Thomas and H. Brett.

J. A. Roles and H. C. Bartley beat W. Buckle and W. Walsh.

G. Marlow and C. E. Young beat J. Hartland and A. H. Cohen.

C. H. Field and F. Gahan beat F. G. Underwood and W. Hannam.

Draw for Second Round.

E. J. Coote and J. S. Blau v. A. S. Block and T. Hunter.

J. A. Roles and H. C. Bartley v. F. Gahan and C. H. Field.

G. Chiene and G. Monte v. G. Marlow and C. E. Young.

T. Tanner and J. W. Martin v. C. E. Hall and E. D. Clark.



The E. J. Coote Cup.

Domino Singles Handicap.

Winner: A. J. Kennedy. Second: T. Tanner.

Consolation Singles Handicap.

Winner: E. J. Coote. Second: H. C. Bartley.

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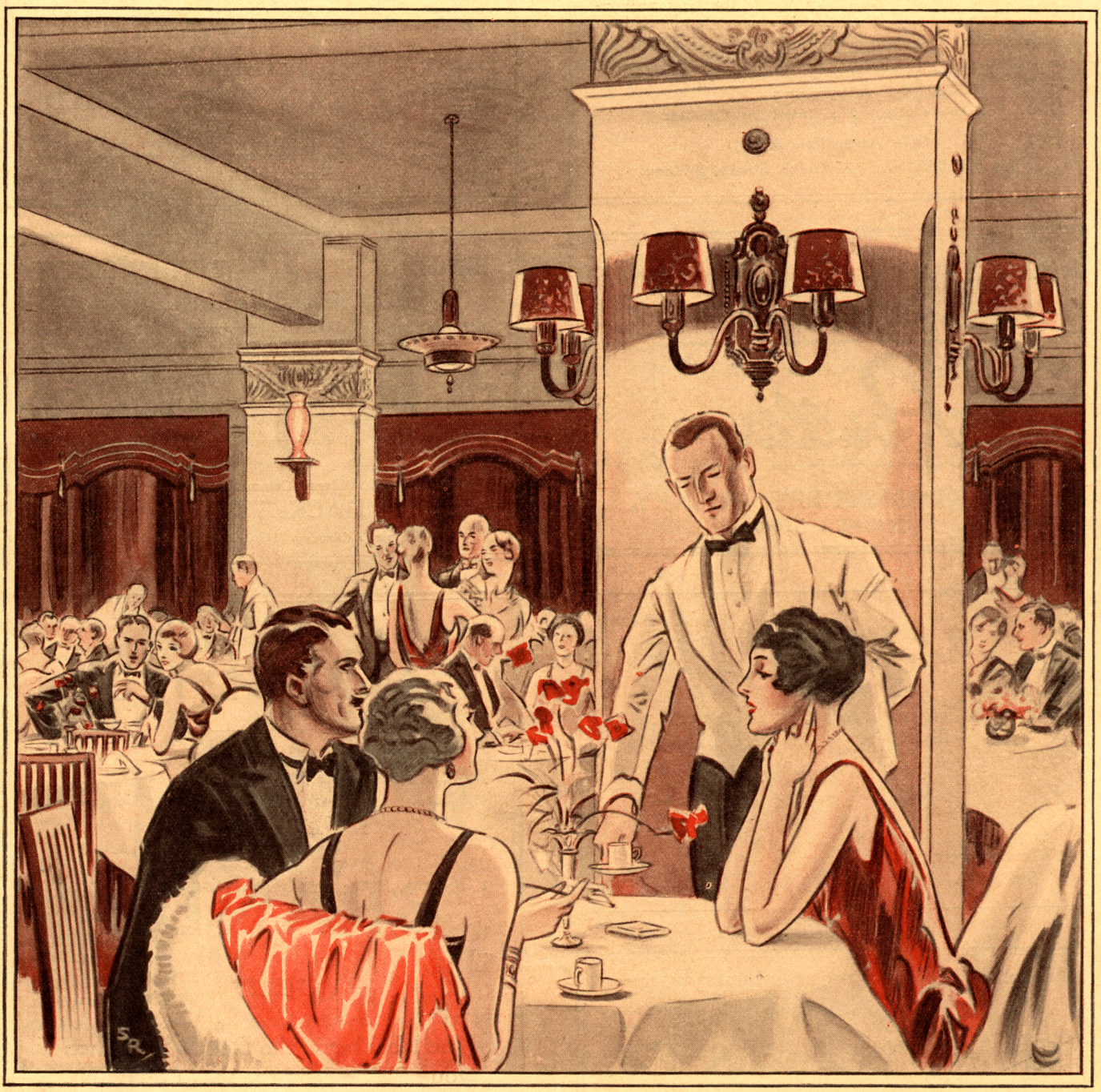
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